

SOCIETY

AS SOON as a hostess issues invitations for almost any kind of an entertainment she begins to plan her decorations. If the services of a floral decorator are to be employed one rests easy on the subject. But when a hostess is artistically clever and can depend largely on herself for tasteful decorations she is apt to spend much time planning them.

If the entertainment is to be large, the several rooms, if they are separated by a hallway may be decorated with a variety of colors. The army ladies at Fort Rucker who have moved into their new quarters are particularly fortunate in this respect for their homes are so arranged that entirely different shades may be shown in the different rooms.

This was quite evident to those who visited the home of Mrs. E. J. Timberlake last Tuesday. There was a profusion of dull red bougainvillea in the hall where the guests entered, and the reception room to the left was done in delicate pink roses while the tea room was decorated with exquisite chrysanthemums. Then the lanai where some of the refreshments were served was done entirely in bright red. Each part of the house was done in a different color and still there was no clash whatever. If, however, one must decorate rooms that directly join, a flower of some delicate color that is easily procured had best be chosen.

The pinks, yellows and reds are the most popular colors at present and they are very desirable for house and table decorations. If one chooses red for the color there are any number of flowers that may be utilized. The hibiscus in its brilliant hue is pretty while the ixoras are no less attractive. Then at this season, harmonizing with these flowers, are the bright red Christmas berries which are substituted here for the holly. These three specimens of flowers may be used in home decorations with rare effect.

It is far easier to decorate a whole house for a reception and dance than to enliven with flowers a dining room table.

There are many who are talented in arranging flowers and can form a centerpiece in a few moments while others will labor over the same task for hours.

The other day a Honolulu hostess who was entertaining for a bride chose

as her decorations pink and blue and instead of filling a vase with forget-me-nots and roses she tied a huge bow of pale blue satin ribbon and placed it in the center of the table and then scattered bride's roses upon it. This was not only novel but dainty and pretty.

The pale colors are exceedingly attractive at any time but the month of December seems to suggest the bright reds, yellows, and greens and the hostess of this month will do well to adopt them.

The following announcement has been received in Honolulu: Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Curtis Brown announce the marriage of their daughter

Helen Elizabeth

to

Mr. Stephen Walter Hanna on Wednesday, the twentieth of November nineteen hundred and twelve, Columbus, Ohio.

Miss Helen Brown a Bride.

News has been received in Honolulu of the marriage of Miss Helen Brown, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C. Brown and Mr. Stephen W. Hanna of Columbus, Ohio.

The Columbus Dispatch says:

"Seventy-five guests assembled at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. Kiesewetter, 241 Woodland Avenue at six-thirty o'clock Wednesday evening.

November twentieth, to witness the marriage of Miss Helen Elizabeth Brown, the daughter of Mrs. Kiesewetter's sister, to Mr. Stephen W. Hanna, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hanna of Woodland Avenue.

"The rooms of the Kiesewetter home were beautifully decked with smilax and feathery white chrysanthemums, and the grace and dignity of the floral setting was further enhanced with palms.

"The wedding music was softly discoursed by a stringed orchestra and was very effective.

"The sunroom adjoining the living room was fitted up beautifully for the marriage service, the bridal party standing beneath a floral canopy formed of southern smilax and white chrysanthemums trimmed with bows of mauline.

"There was a dais in front of one of the windows, and here the two officiating ministers, the Rev. Dr. S. S. Pahner, pastor of the Broad Street Presbyterian Church, and the Rev. H. W. Kellogg, pastor of the Broad Street Methodist Episcopal Church, awaited the coming of the bride and

groom. The wedding service was read, the wedding rings being carried by Miss Elizabeth Kiesewetter, a sister of the bride, and Walter Hanna, a brother of the groom, on little silver trays bordered with lilies of the valley. The children also stretched ribbons from the huge noquets of white chrysanthemums at the foot of the stairway through the living room into the sunroom.

"It was a wedding by candle light, the ceremony room having large tapers in Cathedral candlesticks at either side of the altar. In the rooms all over the house, a pretty lighting effect was achieved by the use of waxen tapers in crystal holders.

"The bride's gown, sent from Europe by her father, was of silk tissue embroidered in panels, made over a foundation of white champagne, and trimmed with princess lace. The dress was fashioned with the long court train.

"The bridal veil was of tulle edged with princess lace and was arranged in cap effect and extended the full length of the wedding gown.

"The bridal veil is an heirloom worn by the bride's mother, her aunt, Mrs. Kiesewetter, and her grand-

PROGRESS IN PRACTICAL CLUB WORK OUTLINED BY CLUBWOMAN

Visitor from Michigan Tells of Things That Have Been and Are Being Accomplished

BY ALICE A. H. GRAWN

[The writer of the article below, Mrs. Alice A. H. Grawn, of Grand Rapids, Michigan, is a leading clubwoman of the state which in the last election swung into the equal suffrage column. She is now in Honolulu on an extended visit and is gathering data here to be used in lectures on her return to Michigan.]

With the new administration and the men facing their civic responsibilities, the club women everywhere should feel their grave responsibility. We must acknowledge the debt of accomplished success and independence which they owe to woman in

states where enfranchisement is pending, and speaking of the federation's action on suffrage, one of the delegates said: "It was positively pathetic at the biennial to hear long papers read on legislation, and other plans discussed to uplift the condition of home and family, and yet to realize that after all, this great federation has not got down to business principles in realizing that the main force which will win the results, if it so desires, is the ballot."

Objection was made at San Francisco that the southern states did not want suffrage; that there would be such an increase of ignorant colored votes, and that the south could not control the situation. It was told of the Colored Woman's Civic League, "We have never failed our white sisters when called upon. We would not do so now."

In Milwaukee an attempt was made to permit colored woman's clubs to join the federation. This was lost and has never been brought up again. However, there are several civic leagues and clubs of colored women throughout the United States, all doing excellent work for the betterment of humanity.

While the time may not seem ripe for taking them into the general federation, there is much discussion as to the best means to assist them to form their own dignified and forceful federation.

Speaking of my club, the L. L. C. of Grand Rapids, I would say that while the club was organized for the study of literature, art and science, the great progressive civic movement of womanhood has been recognized, and many statesmen have spoken to its members, and in listening to those great men, we must admit that many of us have changed our minds in regard to suffrage—from anti-suffrage to the broad opinion of woman's vote as shown in Michigan.

The title L. L. C. gives a wrong impression of its real interest in so many subjects.

What has enfranchisement of women done?

For one thing it has made political education much sought for.

That the technique of casting the ballot has been very generally acquired is proved by the fact that the election officers reported fewer mistakes made by women than by men, and the report says further: "As to statecraft, they seem zealous learners."

The placing of poles in school houses was an interesting feature inasmuch as it took citizens, and even club women, for the first time within the yard of the nearest school, is an achievement.

Then, too, the far-reaching work being accomplished by the health and development department. This of course is in charge of practicing physicians and trained instructors of high standing, both men and women.

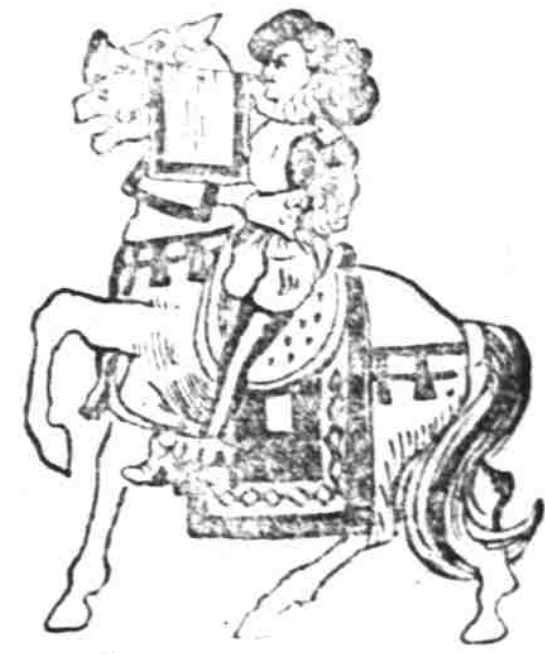
Then the social center schools among the foreigners, which teach not only the English language and American history and civics, but also better American social customs than the immigrant would learn in the poor districts where they live, and women have their part.

Delaware, a state with no affiliated college for women, feels the urgent demand for co-operation.

Women's clubs do much to give incentive to practical civic work of their own city, the smaller details helping the men to make the city clean and beautiful, such as keeping the sidewalks of the busy thoroughfares clean and free from unsightly obstruction, giving out from time to time through the columns of the various newspapers of the city, little helpful hints such as, keep to the right always.

Here is one, in passing down a street, keep to the right; in going up the street the same should be remembered; not to congregate in numbers on corners of the sidewalk and elsewhere, and so on. I might enumerate many other hints. Then besides this see that the officer who walks up and down kindly but not rudely says, "please do not stand too long, let people pass."

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